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Ocean-explorer offered outstanding presentation

by Donna McLean

"I was literally dumped in the water by my dear parents," he said. Last year was Jean-Michel Cousteau's 30th year of diving. He began diving when he was seven.

Cousteau said he remembers "the abundance of marine life and the beauty of it. The diversity and the fragility. Thirty years later, not even half a generation, it's all gone...Hundreds of miles of coastline have been depleted."

Monsieur Cousteau has lived in California for the past seven years. In those seven years he said that things have changed tremendously in the sea off the California coast. He emphasized that "We do have a big problem on our hands... and man needs a kick in the butt if he is to accomplish and resolve anything." He said, "we are going to pay a high price, not in dollars but in lives."

Cousteau took the audience on an expedition with his slide presentation, to the Wuvulu Island in the South Pacific, part of Project Ocean Search offered through Pepperdine University.

Project Ocean Search-Wuvulu, a month-long expedition, is a small coral island just north of Papua New Guinea. Unspoiled reefs serve as natural laboratories for the participants and provide a unique and picturesque environment.

To wrap up his outstanding presentation Monsieur Cousteau presented us with the 'piece de resistance', a short film he said was "for the pleasures of the eyes and the heart." The film was *Coral With Lace*, spectacularly filmed and produced, showing us the exquisite and intricate beauty of the sea-life and beauty which man may soon destroy.

This film was truly a pleasure for the eyes and the heart as waves of "ohs and ahs" flowed through the audience.

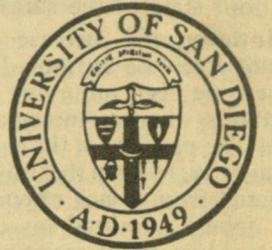
Jean-Michel Cousteau proved to be a fascinating speaker and with his charming French accent, very enjoyable to listen to. All in all, it was a **superb** presentation, giving all who attended a greater appreciation and greater awareness of nature and especially marine life. It is time we do something to preserve this beauty and fragility-before its too late!



Jean-Michel Cousteau, the famous ocean-explorer and architect, spoke on the destruction of the marine environment last Thursday.

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Avid gamblers lay their money on the line during the First annual Casino Night, held in the Student Union. See related story on page 5.

USD News in Brief

AS BALL

USD's A.S. Ball will be held Friday, April 9th from 9 pm to 1 am in the Pacific Room of the Hilton Inn. Music will be provided by Joint Effort. Bids are \$2 and may be purchased in the AS Office.

DISCO DANCE

There will be a "Disco Dance" Saturday night, April 10th at 8 pm in the Student Union. Tom Kelley is the Disc-Jockey and you are requested to bring your own records.

The dance is free to USD students and beer will be served with proper ID.

SPEECHES BY CANDIDATES

Presidential and Vice-Presidential speeches will be given in the Student Union on Monday, April 12th at 12:15 pm and in Camino Patio on Tuesday, April 13th at 12:15 pm.

Speeches for the remaining candidates will be given on Monday, April 12th in Camino Patio at 12:15 pm and in the Student Union on Tuesday, April 13th at 12:15 pm.

AWARD DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for submitting a ballot for outstanding teacher award nominations has been extended to April 14. Ballots are enclosed in this week's VISTA.

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University Knolls to be used for expansion of dorm facilities

Beginning in the fall of 1976, the University of San Diego will expand its housing program. According to a memorandum from the Dean of Students office, addressed to resident students, the plan calls for the University Knolls apartments being used a "quasi-dormitory." According to Assistant Dean of Students Skip Walsh, this means that both resident students and regular tenants will be living in the apartment complex.

apartment complex.

The apartment complex is already owned by the university and the reason the University Knolls will be used a "quasi-dorm" is due to the large influx of freshmen that is expected next year.

Next fall, upperclassmen will have the option of either living in the existing residence halls (De Sales, Camino, or Founders) or in the University Knolls.

The cost of living in the University Knolls will be \$750 per semester and a student contract is for one year. All meals are to be served in the main dining room. Walsh said that the reason for this is that the university is trying to make the fees as equitable as possible for all residents, those who live in the apartments and those who live in either DeSales, Camino or Founders.

As Assistant Director of Housing will be hired to manage the apartments and two resident assistants will be assigned to the complex.

Included in the \$750 per semester cost will be room and board, utility costs, but students will pay for their phone bills.

It was added by Walsh that next year will be one of transition.

Polling Pro to speak April 13

The USD Speakers Bureau and the Graduate Students' Association will host George Gallup Jr. in a program to be held in Camino Theater on Tuesday, 13 April, from 8 until 10 pm.

Gallup is the son of George Gallup Sr., founder of the Gallup Poll. He is a former editor of the poll and has been its president since 1966. His work has involved all phases of polling operations.

Gallup is a graduate of Princeton University, 1953. He did his post-graduate work at Oxford University. He is now a member of Princeton University's Department of Sociology Advisory Council. Gallup also holds the office of Secretary of the Princeton Soccer Association and is a member of the Board of Advisors of McCarter Theater, both at Princeton University.

In addition to his involvement with Princeton, Gallup is on the Board of Directors of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center at Williams College, and is a former Chairman of the Board of Advisors of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Gallup has also gained distinction through membership in New York City's Market Research Council, the American Association of Public Opinion Research, and the

World Association of Public Opinion Research.

As the author of many articles on polling methods, religion, urban problems, voting behavior of various

Cheer and Song squads seek new members

The University of San Diego Cheerleaders and Songleaders will be holding tryouts for next year's squads on Thursday, 22 April, at 2:30 pm. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to try out.

Unfortunately, most students do not realize the importance of having Cheer and Song squads. Consequently, the response for new members is very low. The cheerleaders and songleaders are responsible for stirring up moral support and appreciation for our athletic teams. In order to most effectively demonstrate interest and enthusiasm for our teams, we need organization, group effort. Cheer and Song routines, when followed, provide that organization.

Cheerleading and songleading are not a joke. Our athletes work hard, and deserve the recognition and commendation which the Cheer and

Song squads can strengthen through gaining crowd support.

We especially encourage girls and guys with any previous cheer, song, gymnastic, or dance experience to try out. However, the old squad members would like to help teach and train anyone who is interested. We will set up workshops at your convenience.

Please call 270-1683 for further information.

Popular "Peanuts" musical repeated

Held Over! An additional performance of the musical entertainment, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has been slated for Saturday, April 10 at 2:30 pm in Camino Theatre.

Editorial

Academic Serenity

Some time ago the VISTA reprinted an article by the Evening Tribune writer Gus Stephens in which Stephens noted several positive impressions he had of his first visit to the University of San Diego. Stephens wrote that he was especially struck by the "wide open" door of president Author Hughes, and of the "friendly, unhurried" students he met. One of the aspects of USD which impressed Stephens the most was its "academic serenity," which he indicated might be a crucial part of the academic identity which some people feel USD lacks.

Unfortunately, it would appear that USD is in the throws of a process which may cause it to lose that very quality which attracts people to it in the first place. Recent statistics released by the Registrars office and the Office of Admissions indicates that USD's student population, which has grown markedly for the last several years, will continue to do so for an indefinite period of time. The university is receiving more applications than ever before, and even though it has raised its standards somewhat (thereby rejecting a greater number of applicants), next year's freshman class will probably be the largest in USD history.

Not only is the rate of application and enrollment in the university on the rise, but, as has been widely announced by the administration, the rate of attrition at USD has greatly decreased. Both the rising number of students' applications and the declining number of students' leaving can be, at least in part, attributed to the poor state of the national economy.

However, the increase of student population year after year cannot solely be attributed to the economy. The university has for some time been mounting a strong PR campaign, and sending its recruiters wherever necessary to bring in more prospective freshmen. The purpose of the campaign to increase enrollment has been, apparently, to keep the university financially solvent. USD has long suffered from a lack of endowment money, and President Hughes has openly admitted his disappointment with recent endowment figures. Instead of seeking to do whatever is necessary to improve the number of endowments and other contributions necessary for a healthy university the administration has apparently chosen the easy way out, however temporary that way may be. The decision has been made to increase the number of students attending USD, and increasing the tuition itself and therefore the number tuition dollars flowing in.

All of these items are of great importance to members of the university community, not only students, but faculty members. The continued increase in enrollment in the past has been accompanied by minimal increases in the size of the faculty or in the number of courses being offered.

The question then arises as to exactly what students are looking for when they attend USD rather than some other university. The chances are that if they are looking for small classes, easy accessibility of professors and administrators, resident dormitories and readily available parking spaces, USD may not in the future be the school that they will want to attend. As a consequence of USD's continued population growth, the university has been forced to turn the USD owned University Knolls apartments near the campus into quasi-dormitories for some of next year's resident students.

To staff these new dormitories, a new administrative position has been created and RA's will be assigned. USD's parking situation, though increasingly more difficult to manage, has been favorably compared to that of such an immense university as San Diego State. It must be remembered, however, that State's parking problem became increasingly severe only after the university had outgrown the size intended by its original builders.

But, at any rate, to compare USD to San Diego State is only begging the question. USD is not San Diego State - at least not yet. The consequence of a rapid increase in student population, without an equal increase in available services and facilities, can only lead to a deterioration in the quality of the product - education. The "serenity" which Mr. Stevens praised so much cannot withstand the chaos of the too rapid growth.

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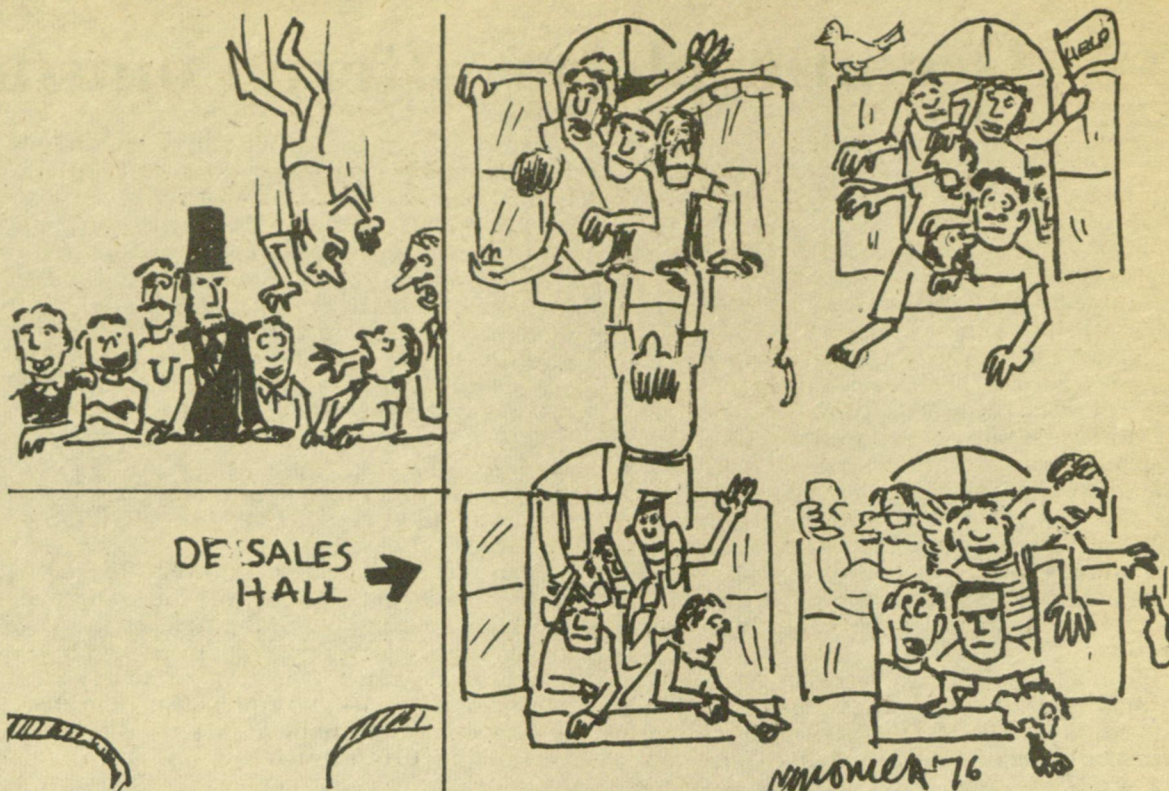
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Reader's Perspective

CASINO NIGHT

Dear Editor,

I'd like to express my congratulations to everyone involved in last Saturday's Casino Night. Not only were the waitresses efficient and lovely, the entertainment excellent, and the opportunities for excitement ubiquitous, but a good time was had by all.

Mike Kelly

P.S. Who was that guy who won all the chips?

ABORTION AGAIN

Editor:

In the past weeks there have been references to the safety of the abortion procedure. There has been no mention of the fact that it is fatal to the child and extremely hazardous to the mother. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, in a statement in May of 1968 said, "It is emphasized that the inherent risks of such an abortion is not fully appreciated by both many in the profession and certainly not the public."

In Britain the Royal College (RCOG) echoed their sentiments by stating, "Even for the relatively healthy woman, the dangers of abortion are considerable."

The most common early complications of abortion are infections, hemorrhage, perforation of the uterus, and lacerations of the cervix. These complications are far more frequent in the woman pregnant for the first time because the cervix is much more rigid in women who have not previously given birth.

Infection may be localized as in the endometritis, salpingitis or parametritis. It may also cause pelvic thrombophlebitis, pelvic cellulitis or pelvic peritonitis. The instrument used is normally the cause of the infection and may lead to sterility because the infection scars the tubes to a point where they may either malfunction or obstruct normal procedure.

Hemorrhage is not uncommon following an induced abortion even early in pregnancy. The uterus is a highly vascular organ during pregnancy because of its natural response to the life support of the child. If this vascular organ is perforated, lacerated, ruptured or fails to contract, hemorrhaging results.

Perforation of the uterus occurs in 1.0 - 2.0% of the induced abortions and occurs primarily because the doctor is operating by "touch" alone, and not under direct vision. He may have an instrument to

scrape out the parts of the baby and this could puncture the uterine wall which is much softer during pregnancy. If in the process of perforation the bowel or a blood vessel is torn, infection and hemorrhage may occur, making an exploratory laparotomy necessary.

These are some of the very real complications of having an abortion. And all the propaganda explaining that it is a safe procedure do not change these medical points.

The types of abortion include the suction method, where a vacuum is inserted after the cervix is dilated and the child is sucked out; a Dilation and Curettage, where the doctor takes a sharp knife and scrapes out the lining of the womb, then pulls out all the parts for the nurse to piece back together; a Saline abortion, where the toxic salt solution is injected into the amniotic fluid. This solution causes third degree burns on both the baby's skin and in the baby's insides. The mother then goes thru the labor to deliver a dead baby. The fourth type is the hysterotomy which is a caesarean operation except that as the doctor delivers the baby

he kills it. This operation is done around 24 weeks because the doctor can not use any other methods.

People don't realize that the abortion operation can lead to many serious complications. From the Wynn Report of the Foundation for Education and Research in Childbearing (London) came this in-

formation. There is a 40% increase in premature birth of the next child after one legal abortion, due to damage of the cervix. There is a 50% increase in the death of a subsequent child around time of birth due

to prematurity. There is a 30 to 40% increase in miscarriages between the 4th and 6th months of pregnancy. There is a 400% increase in infections in the uterus, cervix, tubes, etc.

These are just samples of that report which stated that abortions are dangerous and can produce long lasting ill

effects for the mother. So it must be realized that abortion does no one any good. It kills the child and can damage the mother. The only people

benefiting from abortions are those doctors who do them and get rich and organizations like Planned Parenthood who want to impose their morality on all of us.

Cynthia Lilieblad

More of the same...

In some ways, USD's general education program is like Richard Nixon. Like "Tricky Dick" in 1968, USD's GE program was reincarnated in 1974 and both Nixon and the GE program were said to be "new." However, like Nixon, some of our "new" GE is really the same old thing with glossy new packaging. The parts to which I have reference are those which constitute the Religious Studies requirement. In both the old and new GE programs there are nine units of Religious Studies. It seems that that department was successful in keeping its little niche at USD untouched, never mind that the requirement is inconsistent with the goals of a general education program.

The goals of a general education program are; to acquaint students with various aspects of knowledge so as to educate them in a liberal and broad manner. With this basic

knowledge, students will be able to make a decision on what to major in. A second goal is to broaden one's horizons.

With this in mind, it is obvious that nine units of religious studies is more than an

acquaintance with the aspect of knowledge called religious studies. In fact, nine units of religion is half way to a minor in that field.

The goals of a general education would be better served if the religious studies requirement were reduced to six units. Six units in an adequate number of units to fulfill the goals of a general education. I really don't think the Religious Studies department has a good reason for its current requirement. If they do, I challenge them to put it forth. It is hoped that this matter will be dealt with without further delay by the University Senate.

Dave Oddo

Chicago gives finest performance in this year's concert season

The stage, at one end of the Sports Arena, was littered with artifacts suggestive of an urban scene from somewhere in big city America, perhaps an older section of Chicago. A red fire hydrant stood to the front and left of the stage, a large stop sign projected from behind the synthesizer console. Far in the back, the lighted top of a telephone booth shone above various pieces of instrumentation. Trash cans, blazing silver in the bright lights, sat near the amplifiers. There was a park bench, and green, (probably plastic) potted plants. Above the stage was dangling a traffic light—the signal was red.

At 8:05 last Friday night, in the San Diego Sports Arena, the traffic light changed from red, to yellow, and finally green. Chicago, America's greatest jazz-rock group, was making its fifth or sixth appearance in the San Diego area since 1971. The packed audience was treated to what was perhaps the finest performance so far of rock music in this year's concert season.

The concert should have gotten off to a great start with a dynamic performance of "Anyway You Want," but the first few songs of the opening set were plagued by the sound system, which was not very dynamic at all. This was eventually remedied, however, and by the time Chicago got to their seventh song, "Searching So Long," the vocals and guitars sounded much clearer.

By far, the best song of the first set was an oldie called "Mononucleosis," which featured excellent drum solo work by Laudis De Oliveira.

When Chicago first came on stage, they announced "We intend to be here for a while," and indeed they gave the audience its money's worth of entertainment. The first set finished at 9:00 PM. It was followed by a short break, after which the group came back on stage, proclaiming that the first set had been merely a "warm up."

The second set began with "Old Days," and the outpouring of energy was tremendous. From then on, the concert grew in power and quality of performance. The band played flawlessly through several numbers, including outstanding versions of "Beginnings," "Questions 67 and 68," "Feeling Stronger Everyday," and "25 or 6 to 4." After this last song, the yellow traffic light came on and members of the group filed off stage. The audience, of course, would not stand for this, and a few minutes later Chicago returned to the stage for an encore of "I'm a Man," and "Free."

Chicago used the concert to promote a soon-to-be-released Chicago X, by playing several songs from it. Among the better ones was a composition entitled "New York City," and one by Terry Kath which was dedicated to Otis Redding. None of the new songs appeared to be

radical changes from the already well-established Chicago sound, which we will probably be hearing for years to come. Chicago is a group whose individual members work well together, and actually seem to compliment each other. All of this is apparent when one sees them live on stage. One more aspect of Chicago is noticeable as well, especially in this day of high ticket prices and short, mediocre performances. The members of Chicago actually seem to enjoy playing music, and not just collecting checks.

'Charlie Brown' sets new trend for USD Drama

by Kathy Kuglen

Last weekend, I attended the spring production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," presented by the Alcala Park Players.

The USD production succeeded in capturing the simplicity and wit of the famous "Peanuts" personalities. This can be attributed to the actors and their performances. Each one of the actors concentrated on the development of his character, presenting to the audience well-defined characterizations. There was a good rapport among the actors, which was a considerable asset to the production. They did not try to upstage each other, preferring to build up and play off of each others performance. This added an extra dimension and warmth to the play.

The choreography was snappy and well-executed, keeping the attention of the audience. The singing among the men was excellent and full bodied and more than made up for the lack of volume among



George Gallup Jr. will lecture in Camino Theatre on Tuesday April 13 at 8 pm.

Gallup...

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groups in population, and other topics, Gallup has earned seats on several other Boards of Directors. These include: Religion in American Life, Inc., the Quill and Scroll Honorary Journalism Society, and the Gilbert and Sullivan Association of Princeton.

George Gallup has co-authored the church survey manual, "What My People Think," with John Davies, and the soon-to-be-published book on the 1972 presidential campaign.

Gallup's program will be free for all USD students showing proper ID. All non-USD students will be admitted for \$1, and general public admission will be \$2.

the female members of the cast.

All in all, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was an enjoyable evening of light-hearted entertainment, offering witty insights into human nature.

Over the years, the Alcala Park Players have fought incredible odds in their attempt to present good theatre for USD. These odds include: student apathy, a lack of funds, and at times talent, as well as little, if any audience. "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown", hopefully represents a turning point in the quality of future USD theatre productions.

Theatre Workshop will present historical pageant

The University of San Diego's Theatre Workshop will soon present "El Capitan." This fast moving pageant about three eventful days in San Diego's history will be performed Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12 in the

Camino Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15.

"El Capitan" is the story of our community as told through the eyes of an early San Diego family. The pageant is not only historically accurate, but goes to great lengths to instill a sense of warmth in its audience and does so admirably.

"El Capitan", which is divided into three different historical episodes, was first presented to an enthralled audience as a 200th Anniversary salute to San Diego in 1969.

The pageant is under the direction of a student, Anooshah Gole Sarkhi. Gole Sarkhi, a native of Persia, has always taken an active part in USD theatre productions and has proven himself to be a capable director.

Tickets for "El Capitan" will be available at the door.

Break with tradition marks this year's commencement

In a break with tradition, the USD commencement ceremony will be held on campus instead of at the Civic Center downtown where commencement was held in previous years.

This change came about as a result of a senior student survey taken in the fall of 1975. An overwhelming 77 percent of responding seniors preferred an on-campus location. The site chosen is the west lawn adjacent to the library making this one the first ever outdoor commencement ceremony for USD students.

The ceremony will begin at 3:00 pm on Sunday, May 23 following the law school's graduation which will take place at noon. Approximately 360 students are expected to receive diplomas, of which 260 will be B.A.'s and the other 100 will be M.A.'s. The ceremony itself, in accordance with the wishes of the majority of seniors polled will be traditional. The list of

speakers will be limited to two or three and will include one student. The guest speaker has not yet been confirmed so the administration refused to reveal his name and thereby disappoint students in the event that he can't come. There is a possibility of a conflict in his schedule for next month, hence the indecision. However, if he can come, he has reportedly already completed his speech. Negotiations are also underway to have the San Diego Youth Symphony, or if that fails the Marine Corps Band, provide the music.

As far as the guests are concerned, there will be seating enough for 3,000 and students will assist as ushers and car parkers.

On Saturday, May 22, the day before graduation, the Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the Immaculata at 5:15 pm. Following the Mass at 8:30 in the spacious, new Grand Ball Room of the El Cortez Hotel will be held a reception and dance.

Probably the most significant thing about this year's graduation is the amount of student input put into its planning.

Behavioral Science major added to USD curriculum

A new major, that of Behavioral Science, has been added at the University of San Diego. Until this academic year, students wishing to pursue this branch of the Sciences were required to place sole emphasis upon either Anthropology, Sociology, or Psychology. The Behavioral Science Major allows the student to gain knowledge in all three areas while working toward a degree.

Students, after completing lower division requirements, have two choices on how to complete the work needed for a degree in Behavioral Science. The General "focus" approach entails equal time devoted to Anthropology, Sociology, and Psychology. 12 units in each of the three respective fields would satisfy all upper division requirements. The Specialized "focus" consists of emphasis in one area, while also taking courses the other two. For example, a student would take 18 units of Psychology along with 9 units of Sociology and 9 units of Anthropology.

Dr. Mary Jane Warren, one of the plans' developers, believes the Behavioral Science Major will ultimately be a good "job aid" to students. She stated that "the fields of Anthropology, Sociology, and Psychology are becoming increasingly more important in

many developing areas of our society. Community planning and environmental studies are only a couple of the areas where this is evident. To have a firm knowledge of the interactions of the three fields could be a useful tool."

Any student interested in the Behavioral Science Major should contact the Behavioral Science Department.

Briefs...

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ASB ELECTIONS

AS elections will be held on April 14th from 9 am to 3 pm in Serra Hall Information Booth. Polls will be moved to the cafeteria from 12 pm to 1 pm. Be sure to come out and vote for your student leaders.

LAS DAMAS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Las Damas de Alcala, a service organization open to women students of the University of San Diego, is holding a membership drive. Its primary purpose is to offer service to the President's wife and activities where a woman student can fulfill the role of a hostess and through her service promote and enhance the image of the University.

Application forms may be picked up in the Public Relations Office, DeSales and must be returned to the Dean of Students, Serra Hall, Room 200 by Tuesday, April 20.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION TEAM - 1976

Applications are now being accepted for those students wishing to be members of the Freshman Orientation Team for the fall 1976. Orientation will begin Saturday, September 4, 1976 and continue through Thursday, September 9, 1976. Team members will be required to be on campus beginning, Wednesday, September 1st.

Anyone interested in being on the Orientation Team, sign up in the Dean of Students Office, Serra Hall, Room 200 between 8:30 am and 5 pm. Deadline for sign ups is April 14th.

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Chuck Li Mandri

Perhaps the greatest asset I can offer you as a candidate for AS President is three years of unmatched proven experience. As Director of the Speakers Bureau, I have had the opportunity to work closely with the last two administrations and I feel qualified to assume this new but familiar role of leadership.

I plan to bring to the office of the President the same enthusiasm and optimism which has made our speakers series a success. As President, I will be in a better position to observe and act in an advisory capacity while this program builds on the foundation I have established.

The three areas I intend to focus on are as follows:

COMMUNICATION--With you, the students and the organizations you belong to. This means insuring open lines of feedback with clubs and fraternities and continuing to remain accessible to all of you.

COOPERATION--With the faculty, administration, Student Bar Association and the Graduate Students Association, I feel particularly confident here because it is only a matter of maintaining the respectability and productive relationships, which my previous work has established.

COHESIVENESS--This must involve both the Executive Board and the Student Senate. I believe that for these groups to function at a level of maximum efficiency, every effort must be made to promote their unification and solidarity. There are always areas for further development and neither the Senate or any of its individual members should ever be inactive or unresponsive to student needs.

If a significant part of the student population is dissatisfied with a particular AS or university policy or activity (such as social functions, the "Vista", student facilities and even faculty tenure), then as your elected representative I promise to do my best to provide and implement an adequate solution.

In the case of the persistent question of academics, one step might be to include on the Academic Affairs Committee a suitable faculty member who could continue the work done by one AS administration into the next year. Too many progressive attempts for change are delayed and eventually abandoned because of the limitations of the term of office.

However, though important, this is only one of the many issues to be dealt with as they develop. For direction in this I will continue to seek the views of you the students and with no less energy than I am now seeking your vote.

Ruben Elizalde

As a candidate for the office of President I would like to state my reasons for running. First and foremost in my mind is the fact that I am displeased about a few things on campus. I feel that in order to do

something about them one must voice an opinion. If that opinion is not heard then the next step is to seek a position that will make one heard. Another reason for running is that I feel very capable of voicing the ideas and criticisms of other students. It is the duty of the President to try and carry out any ideas set forth from any student. In this area the students have a responsibility to take the initiative of speaking out and letting their chosen officials know their needs. As has been stated many times before the student leadership can only be as good as its students are willing to back it. It is my hope that with this backing we the students can use the student government as a vehicle to pool our resources into making this University a better and more enjoyable place of learning.

In conclusion my platform will include only one promise. This promise will be to try and represent the students and their ideas. I would like to be known as the "student's candidate" for I believe that I can truly be their representative.



Pamela Summers

Mine will not be a platform of "viability and cohesiveness", or "intercommunicative administrative rapport". I feel the students deserve more than political rhetoric and campaign promises from the students they elect to serve them. With that, I offer the following concrete goals for the office of Vice-President:

- *establish a student voice in tenure approval concerns

- *re-establish the Intra-University Cabinet, giving a student voice to campus-wide concerns

- *establish an AS Review Board apart from the AS to insure the performance of your elected representatives

- *discourage the monopolization of committee representation by select AS individuals

- *initiate and pursue Senate bills to the Administration regarding student rights and concerns

- *create more of an "open door policy" in the AS Office

This year I served as your Secretary of Justice and also as a member of Senate for the third straight year. Last year, I took the Student Life Survey door-to-door in the dorms and campus-wide for student response. YOUR suggestions were sent directly to Food Services, Physical Plant, Dean of Students, and AS Officers. Some of the results were: Transportation Board, AS Page, Vista's in P.O. Boxes, better cafeteria food, late lunch for Mass-goers, firmer dorm mattresses, and a Serra change machine. This year I established the Traffic Appeals Court, updated the AS Constitution, and handled Student Court and club concerns.

What I offer is EXPERIENCE, HARD WORK, and DRIVE. For these reasons I honestly feel I'm most qualified to serve as your Vice-President

next year. I ask you to give me your trust and vote. Thanks.

Jared L. McFerrin

After a productive first semester the Associated Student Government produced nothing more except raised eye-brows at the tongue lashing delivered by President Kevin Green. Well, a year is finished and it's time to bring in the new.

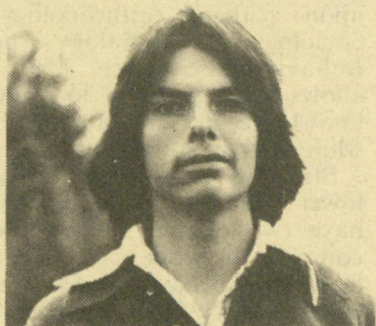
The reply to despondency can be innovative ideas within a person who can cooperatively work with students and administration to accomplish goals. My experience working as the Cultural Liaison for the San Diego County Collegiate Council, Speakers Bureau, and extra curricular academic projects has exposed interesting problems that can be tackled from the Vice Presidency. Here are five areas that I feel should be explored. 1)At the beginning of the school year administer a survey poll listing the major areas that student funds are directed towards and let the student body decide where our money should be spent.

2)Establish an academic research fund available to an individual or group of students with a faculty supporter to obtain financial help for academic projects and research. 3)As a liaison and ex-officio member of all campus clubs, communication should be opened between sister clubs operating on the other San Diego campuses providing U.S.D. students with an opportunity to share cooperatively on a county wide basis. One prospect is the sharing of bands and speakers at lower costs to both schools.

4)Appoint a U.S.D. student representative to work with Public Relations, Alumni Association, and local businesses to provide U.S.D. students with summer jobs. I would like to see the initial contact be made to "break the ice".

5)Work towards a respected student influence on faculty committees regarding tenure and curriculum.

There are two approaches to student government. The first acts on the premise that student government is faulty and has problems. The second approach acts on the belief that there are no real problems but only opportunities for capable and dedicated people. Being of the latter school I would sincerely appreciate your vote for Vice President.



Dan Garcia

The reason I am running for this office is because I want to work for the benefit of the students.

I am currently a sophomore senator and during my tenure in office I have consulted my constituents on important matters and am now in the process of getting lower prices at USD's bookstore. This last concern is an issue I wish to pursue if I am elected.

One of the most important questions that needs to be answered in any campaign is what sets one candidate off from the others. My platform is an attempt to answer that question.

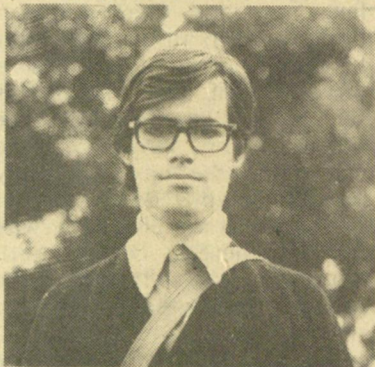
The main points of my platform are these; keeping close contact with students after the election, revitalizing AS Senate, and the area of academics.

I am going to make a point of keeping close contact with all students if I am elected. This can be done by regularly meeting with the various student organizations (something that has never been done), dorm residents and commuters alike. The purpose of the meetings will be to inform students on my activities and those of the AS. Also, I will solicit the views of the students to better represent them.

I think it's time the AS senate be revitalized. This year's senate was weak because it was rarely consulted on important matters by the Executive Board. What I propose to do is to consult the Senate on important matters and do my best to see that each senator return to his or her constituency regularly to find out their views. In this way, the senators will be required to do more work and it will become a more viable body.

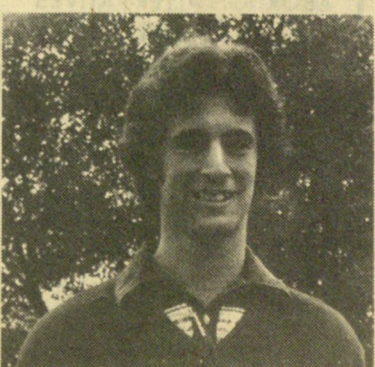
In the area of academics, I believe that students deserve a quality education because of the high price of tuition. To this end, I think that all professors, tenured or otherwise, should be required to keep their teaching methods from degenerating to the point where they can be considered obsolete. Also, I don't think that students should be required to attend class as some professors do. If a student chooses not to attend class, it's the student's responsibility and no one else's. Professors should make their classes interesting enough so that they don't need attendance requirements to induce students to attend class.

Those are the main points of my platform. I hope to talk to as many students as possible to get your ideas on what you would like to see done by the AS, because that's what the AS is for, to serve students, and to this end I will do my best.



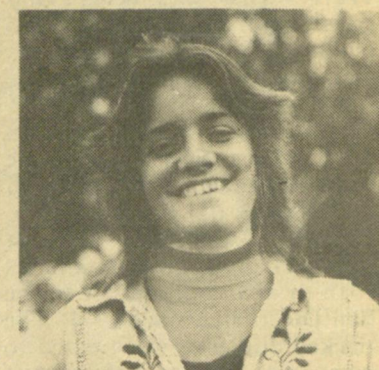
Joseph Uphoff

The role of the Vice-President is to act as a liaison between the students and the President. If elected, I feel I can fulfill this role. I will make no promises other than that of attempting to listen to you, the student and letting the President know what needs to be accomplished next year. If elected, your voice will be heard. I am Joseph Uphoff and am running for the office of Vice-President. Also, I will attempt to work with whomever is elected President. If this is impossible, you will know through this paper. Thank-you. Remember to vote on the 14th.



Kenneth Baylot

I think it is very important that students realize that they have a voice in matters of curriculum and the quality of teachers at USD. I would like to see student representation on the newly formed University Senate. If elected I would revise the present teacher evaluations to a more subjective nature where students could express their likes or dislikes about an instructor in a freer manner. I would use a student committee to assist in investigating student complaints about instructors and also to voice student opinions about curriculum, G.E. requirements grading etc.



Mary Ruppert

All of your complaints about teachers and courses should be listened to and if valid, acted upon constructively. A student-teacher evaluation that is useful to both students and faculty would be a great access to USD. The office of the Secretary of Academics has the capacity to fulfill such needs.

My name is Mary Ruppert and I am running for Secretary of Academics. I've criticized existing faculty and course problems in the past without doing anything about them. If elected I could work at changing these problems by first, more precisely defining them by student and faculty input through surveys. If this was done validly and reliably, steps of action could then be taken to correct problems by student pressure thru the A.S. Many schools have useful student-teacher evaluations. These could easily be used as models for a successful evaluation at USD.

Secretary of Academics is an important position to every student interested in his academic future. If used to its full potential it could mean a lot of change for the better. I could do it. Thank you.



Tawny Dennis

My name is Tawny Dennis and I am running for the office of Secretary of Student Services. I am twenty years old and in my third year at USD. I plan to graduate next year and then further my education at UCLA in Anthropology. I lived in the dormitories for one and a half years and that same amount of time off campus in an apartment. I have been a cheerleader for USD for the last two years and have been very socially active all three years.

Student Services - You may ask, "Just what kind of services is this girl going to provide for me as a student at USD?" Well, don't get any CRAZY ideas -

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Candidates...

I'll take care of those. Your whole academic and social life centers around my job in the sense that I can do something to enhance them, as far as food, dorm life, and campus life in general are concerned. I try to make sure you are being fed as best as is possible in that I chair the Food Committee. What you eat affects your social and academic stability and productivity. Dormitory life - with your brainwaves and my big mouth we can approach the ideal - someplace you want to go when all else is zeroed out. The Student Union - let's make it a happening always - rather than a place to sink into a couch and grind your mind with negative vibes. You and I - the students should be catered to in our life here. We should strive together to make the life expectancy of a USD student four years instead of just one. We must seek to create an atmosphere of warmth, and comfort. A home that is appealing and inviting.

With a little of our head muscle and my jaw power we can make USD OUR place.

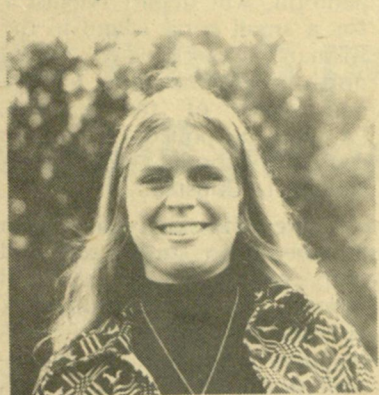


Jay La Rocca

I am seeking office as Secretary of Finance in the upcoming elections.

I am a Junior at USD and have been a resident student for two and one-half years. I am presently a member of the Student Senate as Representative of the Resident Student's Association and last year served as a Sophomore Senator.

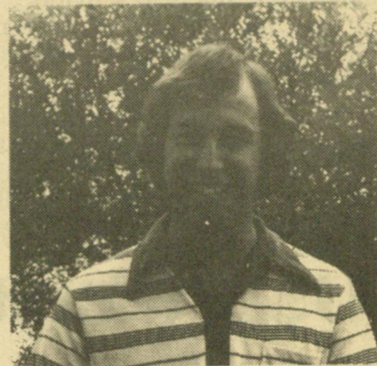
I have had experience in working for the accounting departments of three business firms in the Los Angeles area for two years.



Anne Renee French

My name is Anne French and I am running for election to the position of ASB Secretary of Finance. A sophomore at USD now, I have attended this school for two years and am quite interested in the financial workings of its student government. I feel qualified for this position because I am an accounting major and would like to use my skills to the advantage of all students at USD. I have experience in upper division accounting in school as

well as practical experience with bookkeeping and accounting for an on-going business. I have worked in cost and general accounting for the main offices of Denny's Restaurants Inc., a large corporation, as well as Motivational Design and Marketing, a very small company. I feel that I could do a good job of handling the financial affairs of the ASB and the job would afford me with invaluable experience for the future. I believe in complete openness as far as budgets are concerned. I think you should know where your \$25 in ASB dues is going each semester. I would like to publish budgets of projects in the VISTA from time to time to keep you informed. I ask you to vote for me because I am sure that I could handle the job well. Thank you for taking time to considering my qualifications.



John Pinjuv

Communication between students and their ASB officers is one of the biggest problems facing any student government today. Many of the students here at USD are not aware of what their student government does for them. I would like to

see the new administration really reach out to the students trying to make them aware of their government. This type of communication can be especially beneficial to the office of Social Chairman. An increase in the exchange of ideas for social events between students and their social chairman can only lead to more varied and exciting social functions put on by the ASB. Along that same line I would like to see a continuation of the policy of the current administration in offering USD students such unique and enjoyable events as the boat dances, barn dances and the recent Casino Night.

The most important duty, however, facing every student is to vote in the upcoming election. Please exercise this right and take a part in electing your new ASB officers.



Bonnie Gonzales

I am a Junior in my third year at U.S.D. Although running unopposed I realize the great responsibility of the Judicial branch of the A.S. Government. I will uphold the objectives of this office which are as follows;

1. present the amended constitution before the student body for approval,
 2. Initiate bi-laws to the Constitution,
 3. rewrite the Code of Student, Rights and Responsibilities, and
 4. continue the Traffic Court.
- As Secretary of Justice, I head the Student Court in matters concerning new or revised club constitutions, the establishment and recognition of organizations and groups on campus, and the constitutionality of Senate proceedings. Along with these I will pursue the issue of student rights on tenure matters.



Kathy George

As a student senator, throughout the year, I became aware of the problems of communication between the AS and the student body. If elected as Secretary of Communications, I would strive to increase the channels through which students may know exactly what, when, and where a social, as well as academic activity is happening on and off campus. I feel well qualified for the position from my experience in working in Senate and with the present Secretary during the year and would like to see a successful year following. I would appreciate your vote.

Casino Night extravaganza attracts large crowd of student gamblers

At 9:00 PM last Saturday night, an expectant crowd swarmed the student union for the first annual Casino Night. The event, which drew 400-500 people, was sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

By 9:30 the ten black-jack tables were stocked and people were avidly playing craps and roulette. Waitresses served beer and soft drinks to thirsty players and dealers. Those who attended, but were not playing

the tables found entertainment in the Lark, where Phil Marquez and his band were providing good music.

At 1:00 AM, the tables were closed and the raffle for prizes was supposed to start. However, due to a technical oversight by the organizers of the event, the raffle did not actually get underway until 2:30. The delay was caused by the slowness of the ticket numbering procedure, which had to be done by hand, one at a time. Finally, the winning tickets were drawn and the lucky winners picked up their prizes. Among the prizes were radios, dinners, and even a TV. Those who have not yet picked up their prizes will be contacted by the AS.

Casino Night ended at 3:30 AM Sunday morning, as the few remaining people straggled home. The diligent work of many students, faculty members and staff, and especially that of Phi Kappa Theta, contributed greatly to the success of the evening.



Card sharks raise the ante in the black-jack game at Casino Night.

Dr. Bernice Farrens selected "Woman of Achievement"

Dr. Bernice Farrens, Professor of Biology, University of San Diego, has been named "Woman of Achievement" by the Presidents' Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego. Each year the Presidents' Council honors women who have achieved success or recognition in their profession or field of business and, at the same time, have shared their talents and energies in some form of community service. Fourteen San Diego women, working in careers from law to education, have been named 1975 Women of Achievement. All will be in-

troduced and honored at the banquet to be held at the Vacation Village Hotel April 7th, 1976, and one will be named Woman of the Year of San Diego County.

Dr. Farrens organized the Biology Department at the opening of the University in 1952. Her biomedical research overlaps the interests of a number of scientific organizations and she has presented papers at universities throughout the United States, Canada and England. She received the Alumnus of the Year Award for "recognition of service to science, research and mankind" from Linfield College.



One of the main attractions at last Saturday's Casino Night was the roulette table.

Psych workshop scheduled

Throughout history men have wondered what the future had in store for them. Primitive man believed that his life was largely shaped by the things around him and he could only hope that fate would bring the good things in life to him. Today, in spite of all our advancements, modern man pretty much believes the same way.

Although the study of psychology has revealed much about human behavior it has virtually ignored a fundamental principle of the human mind. That principle, once thoroughly understood could make one's life an exciting adventure toward an ever

growing happiness.

Earl Nightengale has called this key to the mind "The Strangest Secret in the World." A recording in which Nightengale reveals the "Strangest Secret" will be featured in a workshop, open to all students, faculty and staff on Tuesday, April 13 from 11:30 to 1:00 in the Serra Hall Conference Room (304). It will be conducted by Tom Vasile and it is FREE for all who wish to take control of their lives.

Sign up in Serra 200 with Dave Little or the secretary in Serra 303. There will be a limit of 30 persons so sign up early to ensure your place.

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Cousteau leads Project Ocean Search this summer

The Pepperdine University School of Continuing Education announces three Project Ocean Search expeditions this summer, led by Jean-Michel Cousteau: one to

Catalina Island, one to the California shoreline off Malibu, and a third to Wuvulu Island in the South Pacific. The Catalina program is being offered for the first time this year.

Applications for the programs are now being accepted, according to Cousteau, and those interested in participating are urged to act promptly. The program is in its fourth year.

Project Ocean Search-Catalina will depart July 5 for a 3-week exploration of the waters around the offshore island. There will be dives to study kelp bed ecosystems and marine animal behavior with Cousteau and his team of marine biologists. Visiting specialists will present a variety of programs.

Participants will live at Catalina Island School, located on an isolated bay just north of Avalon. The 3-week program, termed "a combination of laboratory and field activities," offers four units of upper division or graduate extension credit.

Project Ocean Search-Malibu, a 2-week exploration of the Southern California coastal area, will begin June 19. It will be highlighted by a 4-day

camping and diving trip to Anacapa, one of the nearby Channel Islands. Participants will live on the Pepperdine campus at Malibu.

The 2-week project, which offers three units of lower division extension credit, will feature lectures by Cousteau, beach dives, tide pool explorations, and discussions with several visiting scientists on all aspects of oceanology.

Project Ocean Search-Wuvulu, a month-long expedition, will depart August 1 for a small coral island in the Bismarck Archipelago, just north of Papua New Guinea and south of the equator, "where unspoiled reefs are natural laboratories," according to Cousteau.

There will be daily dives in an 80° ocean to study reefs and map underwater caves, and laboratory examinations of specimens gathered. Participants will live in thatched-roofed dormitories and meals will be supplemented with fish and island-grown fruits and

vegetables. The Wuvulu program offers six units of upper division or graduate extension credit.

Pepperdine is happy to assist high schools in the evaluation of the programs for awarding high school credit. For more information and application materials call Dr. Rona King, Project Director, at (213) 971-7571, or write to Project Ocean Search, Pepperdine University, School of Continuing Education, 8035 South Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90044.

Purposes of USD's new United Women defined

United Women of U.S.D., a fairly new and quite progressive service organization on campus, is seeking your clear understanding of its purposes and also your support. Toward this end we will define ourselves in the following way: we are working toward achieving encouragement of scholarly inquiry into women's historical roles in order to assess the validity of current attitudes in this area. We see the urgency for a women's center. This would, in part, provide the facilities necessary to enable women to face, discuss, and find solutions to the problems and unfulfilled needs which greatly impede the development of their full potential. Lastly, we see a great need for beneficial interaction among women within the college community and community at large. Generally, we are anti-ignorance and anti-myth concerning our knowledge of women.

This is our consciousness and though it may sound quite rhetorical and dry, United Women has very real projects in existence toward these ideals. There is currently a great deal of support for our Women's Center project from the nursing program faculty and the law school's Women in Law and Women's Legal Center. This gives us great encouragement. We will eventually provide for the very real needs of women in our Center through literature for and by women, referral and counseling services, and the like. Other current projects involve scheduling future speakers, incorporating women's studies courses in all areas, a day care center mainly for the law school students, fundraising efforts in order to provide speakers and resources for the Center, and ongoing Consciousness-Raising meetings.

Still confused about our goals and attitudes? Join our regular Wednesday meetings in S235 starting at 12:15. We would love to incorporate new people, and thus new ideas, into our group. Take interest and find out, indeed, how reasonable we are. Then, if need be, criticize away - we're up for an intelligent debate!!



USD faculty members research environmental study projects

In the past decade, the citizens of the U.S. have become aware of their environment. This increased awareness has led to the formation of the ecology movement which focused on the irreversible damage done to the environment through our careless and ignorant use of it. People became aware that our natural resources were not eternal and that our natural habitat was being destroyed. California and San Diego offer a tremendous diversity of environments coupled with their

unique problems. USD, through the environmental studies program, receives funding from federal and state agencies as well as local and private industry, to subsidize both student and faculty research in the area of local and regional environmental problems.

Members of the faculty from different departments are currently doing research. Dr. Richard Phillips, coordinator of the Environmental Studies program, is currently studying the California Coastal Plan, as well as working on the San Diego quality control plan. Through funding by the California Parks and Recreation Dept., Dr. Dingman of the Biology Department is studying the natural environment of the Anza-Borrego desert. Dr. Peterson of the chemistry department is concerned with the reclamation of glass in trash, while Dr. Estberg of the Physics department is working on the application of computers in indexing and analyzing environmental problems. Dr. Moriarity of the History

department is working on the recent history of lagoons, while Dr. Opdycke of chemistry is concerned with the effects of mercury lead pollution on estuaries.

Faculty and students work together in all these programs. It is hoped that students currently enrolled in the lower division classes of the environmental studies program, will be trained to step directly into research as juniors and seniors in upper division classes.

Recently, the environmental studies program received funding from the National Science foundation for undergraduate research in the area of environmental problems. It will subsidize students in the program so that they will be able to do research into local environmental problems throughout the summer.

The environmental studies program at USD has offered its students a well-rounded and relevant education, as well as providing a means through which constructive research into an area of major concern can be done.

A taste of Carlo Rossi Chablis is like kissing someone you love

Salute:

I am Carlo Rossi. Yes, I am a real person. There is something special about Carlo Rossi California Chablis you should know. The grapes used are like people you care a lot about. They can cause you a lot of trouble -- believe me, there are many varieties that are much easier to grow than those in the Carlo Rossi wines -- but then comes that moment when it's all worth it.

For me, that time is tasting the wine. The Chablis is so clean and pure, right away you get the aroma of those grapes in the glass, a promise of what is to come. Then when you taste it . . . it's like a kiss from someone you love.

Carlo Rossi Chablis is made for you to enjoy as much as I do. Try it, and let me know -- if you're willing to kiss and tell.

Ciao,
Carlo Rossi

Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus County, California



Broadway musical-comedy "1776" in Camino Theatre

History--comically exciting history set to music--will take over the stage when the Continental Theatre Company, on professional tour, presents "1776" on our campus, in Camino Theatre on Saturday April 24th with curtain times at 2 pm and 8 pm. The spirited song and dance musical about the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence walked away with both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Award as the best musical of its first season off Broadway.

This professional show is being offered free to all USD students with I.D. However, tickets must be picked up at the ASB office and students must choose between the matinee or evening performance. Students are urged to pick up their tickets early to be assured of going to the performance of their choice. Tickets for outsiders are also on sale at the AS office. Prices are:

evening performance--\$4 adult; \$3 student with I.D.; matinee performance--\$3 adult, \$2 student with I.D.

TM in trouble

A program in four New Jersey high schools which introduces the practice of "TM" violates the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state, state the irate citizens. They have labeled TM a "subtly disguised form of Hinduism."

Local TM practitioners have denied the charges. But the coalition against TM argues that TM contains Hindu philosophy, and that the TM initiation ritual involving offerings of fruit and flowers and kneeling before a picture of a Hindu guru is further evidence of the "religious" features of the practice.

TORERO Sports

We're number 1: high praise given to Torero baseball program

by Ken Langley

The students here at USD finally have something to get excited about. Our baseball team is currently ranked #1 in the nation in NCAA Division II baseball. If you recall this is the same team that didn't have a "name" player to start the season. This was a team that had something to prove, and boy have they. This team is currently 19-6, following a doubleheader sweep of Chapman 3-1, 10-1.

Being the top ranked team in the nation had the campus in a near state of shock. Don't be surprised that it's U.S.D. making most of the noise in college baseball this year instead of U.S.C.

One of the reasons for the Toreros success is that many players are playing very close to their potential.

Pitchers Tim Ronan and Marty Bell, a pair of freshmen, have helped solidify this year's staff to the point when number two starter Bill Armstrong injured his hand we lost nothing on the hill. Jim Deaver is starting to come around; the lefty is 2-0 with a 3.64 ERA.

The big news on the hill has come from All-American candidate Dan Flanagan. Flanny, is currently 8-0 with a 2.44 ERA. Dan has posted two shutouts and hasn't missed a start. Remember Dan is only a sophomore but, if he keeps up the present pace, All-American laurels would seem to be looming.

Another player who has helped make this team what it is is Paul Contreras. Paul, has already hit 8 home runs, with 23 RBI's, and a .324 batting average. He has also thrown out baserunners with great consistency. Of his eight home runs, four have helped put USD ahead to stay in victories this year.

Shortstop Casey Clark has developed into a top performer. He is hitting .333 and has committed only 6 errors on the year. This is the fewest errors by a USD shortstop (projecting of course) since John Cunningham has been coach.

Brian Bullas is also not to be left out when honors are being passed out. Brian has connected with the ball more times than anyone on the team. He has powered in 16 RBI's and leads

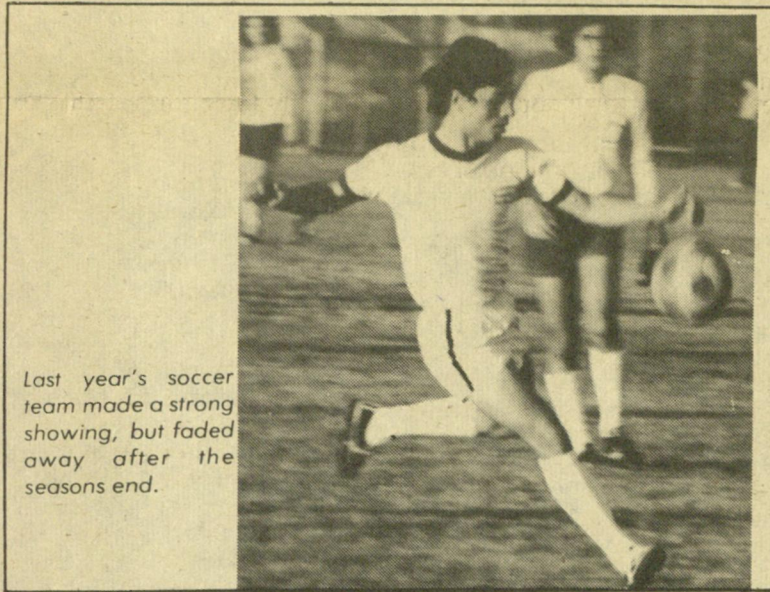
the team in doubles.

What can a coach say when eight of his ball players are batting in the .300's? "OH WOW!!!!"

The strong bat has come from Paul Contreras, Casey Clark, and Brian Bullas. But in a category "up in the clouds" is Paul Mendes. "Mr. Mendes", (otherwise known as "Oh Great Thunderstick"), has cracked fire with his bat, blazing a .373. He is tied with Bullas in most team hits, and doubles.

Since our team has rolled to a #1 spot in the country, many people at USD are feeling how nice it is to be there. The season is not over and school support is very critical.

Come out and give your body some sun, your lungs some fun, and become part of our winning effort.



Last year's soccer team made a strong showing, but faded away after the seasons end.

Soccer and Wrestling programs bid for start

With the fade of soccer at USD, school sports have been given little weight as being an important part of an academic environment. Minor sports such as soccer, wrestling, and tennis provide our school with school spirit. Without school spirit, what would a small college do to keep up strong camaraderie? Just because this school supports a Football team, Basketball team, and a Baseball team does not give it the right to declare itself "sufficient" in

providing the student with all possible athletic interests.

Many students who played soccer and who Wrestled in high school have brought it to my attention that this school could at least start an intramural class, offering these two sports. If enough people show the interest, then why not provide the student with the opportunity to continue what he has interests in?

Last semester a wrestling class was proposed by twelve interested, sincere students. The program did not get off the ground and many other possible wrestlers never knew about their proposal.

I would like to notify all students interested in the formation of a school sponsored sport to notify the proper AS officer, provide him with proof of genuine interest by USD's student body, and maybe a couple classes will be able to be drawn up for those sports activities on an intramural level as a start!

19-6 season leads USD into number 1 ranking

by Paul Mendes

The University of San Diego Baseball team (19-6, currently ranked #1 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball newspaper of Tucson Arizona) will host Point Loma College Thursday afternoon in a 2:30 game and UC Irvine in a Saturday doubleheader beginning at noon.

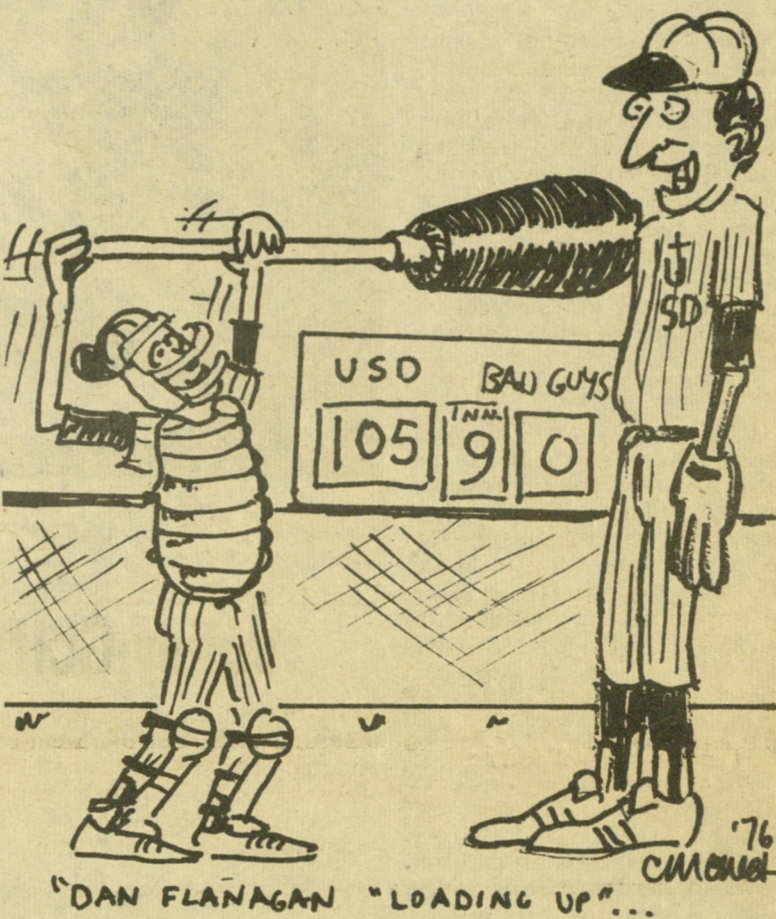
On Thursday the Toreros will be trying to avenge a 5-1 loss incurred earlier in the year at Point Loma.

The pitching assignments for Thursday's game and the twin bill against UC Irvine will not be decided until later in the week.

Torero coach John Cunningham had this to say about

USD's #1 national ranking. "This is the first time any USD team (in any sport) has been ranked #1 in the nation. I feel it's a great tribute to our players to be ranked #1 this early in the season. I guess they (the voters) can appreciate the job we have done against the best teams on the west coast."

The Torero baseballers have done a truly remarkable job. They have beaten 6th ranked CS Northridge in a doubleheader and 7th ranked CAL Poly (SLO) three out of five. Cal Poly Pomona, currently 8th ranked, fell twice and 10th rated UC Riverside was embarrassed 19-5. So against four of the top ten teams in the nation USD is 8-2.



Student interest in sports polled and found high

by Joseph "Pepe" Langley

Throughout the year, I have taken a personal poll on student interest in USD athletics, and I was somewhat startled by my findings when I gathered together my numerous volumes of data.

I had asked students chosen at random (usually the ones hanging around the cafeteria) about the campus three simple questions: 1) How many athletic events have you been to this semester? 2) When you went to an athletic event, what were your impressions? and 3) Do you think school spirit could be improved?

My poll varied greatly in its findings. It seemed that the average USD student either ventured to many sporting events (and contributed his energy and enthusiasm to the mess), or stayed away in ignorance. While the majority of the students were very interested and concerned over our school teams, there was a high percentage of students that weren't.

Some answers to the first question were unusual, to say the least.

"I'm not into sports too much," whispered one scrawny, bespeckled young Poindexter. "So I never went to many games."

"What teams?" quipped a young coed in a knee socks and sweater combo, looking like a

reject from a Frankie and Annette beach blanket movie.

"I spend so much time getting high and playing records, I don't have time for nonsense like sports," wheezed a struggling USD student.

When faced with the second question, the reactions I received blew me away. Half of the polled students should be comics, the other half put to sleep because of distemper.

"Some fat girl next to me ripped a hole in her drawers, she squealed so much," drawled one USD student from Kansas, recalling his first football game here. "She almost had to be carried out of the stadium on a stretcher. I've never seen a girl foam at the mouth like she did."

The third question had most of the students perplexed. They didn't know that one could improve something that never really existed.

"I liked the cheerleaders," offered one idiot on a chopped Honda 175 with greasy hair and skin, hidden by a tangled beard, when asked about his first football game.

"I was short-changed by the vendors," complained a skinny blonde dormie.

So much for my personal poll. One thing stands out for sure- the only significance to come out of this gallop through the USD wasteland was that whoever dealt out this mess surely must wallow in it.

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In this issue:

- Casino Night a great success
- ASB Ball - Hilton on Fri.
- Spring Baja not going to Baja

USD's first annual Casino Night was a tremendous success due to the efforts of too many students to mention. It has now entrenched itself as a tradition and will be held every year if not every semester. El Fraudo was present and ready to perform but unfortunately had drank a little too much rheumatism medicine prior to his scheduled performance so was unable to appear.

It's Thursday guys so if you haven't asked someone to the ASB Ball then you're probably too late. The ASB Ball has perenially been a great time for all participants. More & more students participate every year so if you haven't picked up a bid in the ASB Office and are still entertaining the idea of going, do it now. Don't pass it up this year.

The originally scheduled Spring Baja trip of April 30, May 1 & 2 (Fri., Sat., & Sun.) is heading to the mountains instead of the sea. Green Valley Falls is beautiful this time of year with water falls and a water slide right next to the campground. Read the next issue of the Rec. Corner and keep your eyes peeled for posters listing all pertinent trip information.

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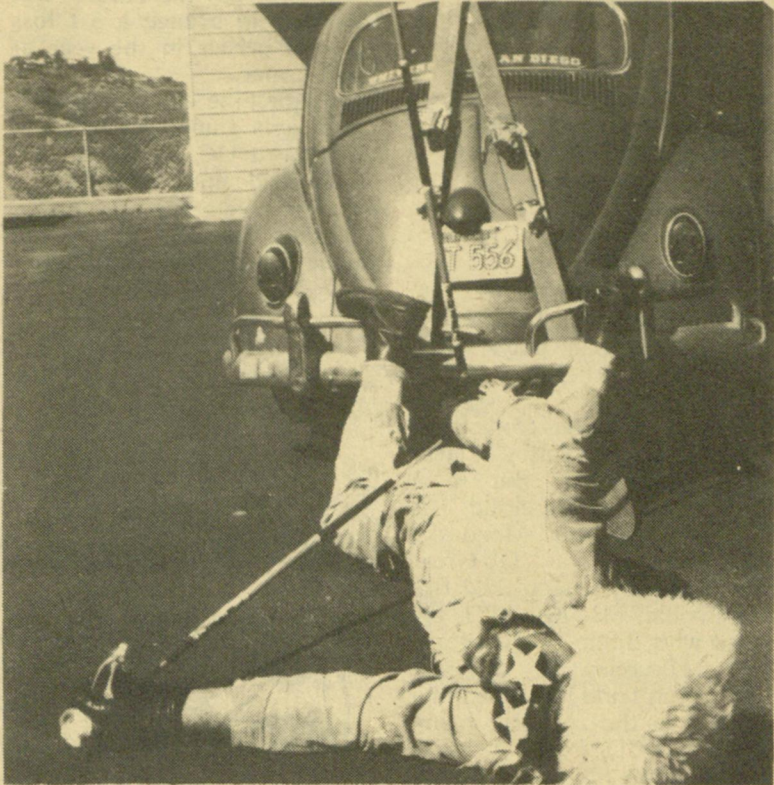


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Pictured is "Spider" Jackson "biting the dust" after catching his tips in the bumper while participating in the rapidly declining craze of "VW Shooshing." Also biting the dust was USD's fantastic Easter Telluride ski trip, which has been cancelled due to lack of student spending money.

Volley-Golf:Great start

USD's women's volleyball team picked up what coach John Martin labelled "our most impressive win of the year", when they defeated a tall and very talented Phoenix team, made up of Arizona all-stars in a recent match. The Arizona team, made up of the top players from ASU and Mesa College, (the National Junior College champions), was undoubtedly the strongest team the USD women have faced.

The best-of-five match, played at ASU, turned into a two hour endurance contest for the San Diegans. After dropping the opening game 15-10, the USD offense, led by center blockers Becky Carnes and Joan Loos and setter Marsha Klee, took control and the women Toreros cruised through the next two games 15-8, 15-8. However, the composed Arizona team rallied to win the fourth game 17-15 and force a deciding game. In the final game the strong serving and defense of Joey Vanasse and Sandy Archibald and consistant play of Laurie Potter allowed the USD spikers to pull out a 15-11 victory.

USD's next match will be in Hermosillo, Mexico where they will face a very fine University of Sonora team. Next home match is March 7th at USD's gym. Starting time is 5:30 against the San Diego All-Stars.

USD's golf team have "held their own" so far this season with a 9-7 record. With supportive coaching from both coach Steve Henkley and coach Bravelli, the Toreros have had good performance from Brian Boyle, John Humpreys, John Sullivan, Dan Garcia, Paul Jordon, John Dudley, and Ken Frisbie.

Brian Boyle, the 1st man on the Torero swingers, has been playing sub-par golf. Shooting the low 70's and occasionally in the high 60's, Brian has helped lead USD to a successful season.

Our important match will be held on April 23rd and 24th when we play in the Southern California College Tournament," reported Steve Hinkley. The match will be held on the Torrey Pines South Course.

The team is working toward good play in this contest.

1976 Varisty Tennis Schedule

Day	DATE	Place	Where	Time
Fri.	Apr. 9	Dominguez	Home	2:30 pm
Sat.	Apr. 10	Long Beach State	Home	10:00 pm
Wed.	Apr. 14	U.C. Irvine	Home	2:00 pm
Tue.	Apr. 20	San Diego State	Away	2:00 pm

Intramural News

by Bob Clover

Basketball Resumes Competition...

Completely back into form after the spring break, men's intramural basketball teams are moving closer to the rapidly approaching playoffs. Unfortunately many forfeits, which seem to grow with spring fever, are also spotting the schedule. Nevertheless, many close contests among the cagers are still emerging as excitement and fun dominates. This excitement is beginning to carry a partner in more recent games. Known as the technical foul, the piercing sound of "T!!" has been penalizing you routy players quite often recently as tension increases during competition.

The sole close game of Monday, Mar. 29 saw the Last Time Around put in 5 more buckets than the Basketball in a 62-52 encounter. Tuesday, Mar. 30 had both victors on top with 56 pts. as Equal Protection edged the 7 Dwarfs 56-51 and later that same night Muff Duff Five outfought Burke's Bullys by a similar 56-50 score.

This past Monday, April 5th, SLA squeezed past the Numbnuts by a tight 4 pts. to trigger this week's action. In other games played action throughout the week went as follows:

MON. MAR. 29

7 PM
Last Time Around 62
Basketballs 52
8 PM #2
Legal Briefs Win
God Squad Forfeit
9 PM #2
J's 90
EMBO 46
10 PM #2
Run and Gun 82
Crabs 66

8 PM #1
Skuyilkil Express 42
OFLA 17
9 PM #1
Shooters Forfeit
SLA Win
10 PM #1
Numbnuts Win
Ow-no-moon-ohs Forfeit

7 PM #2
The Crabs Forfeit
Numbnuts Win
8 PM #2
EMBO 45
OFLA 35
10 PM
Legal Briefs 57
Schuyilkil Exp. 30

THURS. APR. 1

8 PM #1
7 Dwarfs Win
J's Forfeit
7 PM #1
Equal Protection Win
The Bellys Forfeit
9 PM #1
Rolling Machine 68
Reducing Agents 51
10 PM
Eunuchs 43
Woolsack 33

TUES. MAR. 30

7 PM #1
Equal Protection 56
7 Dwarfs 51
8 PM #2
Dark Riders 62
The Bellys 38
9 PM #1
Muff Duff Five 56
Burke's Bullys 50

7 PM #2
Reducing Agents 76
W W Bombers 52
8 PM #1
Suma Cum Lousy Win
Committee of D. Forfeit
10 PM #1
BYSTM 33
Woolsack 24

8 PM #2
Dark Riders 68
BYSTM 55
7 PM #2
Burke's Bullys 63
W W Bombers 48
9 PM #2
Muff Duff Five Win
Committee of D. Forfeit

MON. APR. 5

7 PM #1
Last Time Around Win
OFLA Forfeit
8 PM #1
Basketballs Win
Oh-no-moon-ohs Forfeit
9 PM
J's 65
Schuyilkil Exp. 54

WED. MAR. 31

7 PM #1
Last Time Around 58
Basketballs 39
8 PM #1
J's Win
God Squad Forfeit
9 PM #1
Run and Gun 59
SLA 32

7 PM #2
Legal Briefs 67
The Crabs 50
8 PM #2
EMBO Win
God Squad Forfeit
10 PM
SLA 42
Numbnuts 38

VOLLEYBALL NOTE: No officials were on hand to cover matches this past Sunday, April 4th. Thus no results were available. New Schedules are out and available at Sports Center!!!!!!

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